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INTO KING KILLING

olicitor Expresses Belief That Death Was Neither Suicide nor Accident.

lew York Authorities Find Facts to Show Motive and Preparation for Foul Play.

SALISBURY, N. C., September 14.licitor Hayden Clement, of the Fifenth Judicial District of North Caro st on September 24 over the death gust 29. The jury which investited the case the day after Mrs. g's death returned a verdict that King had been killed by the accital discharge of a pistol. Solicitor ment states there have been conterial and important evidence unvered since the coroner's jury in stigated the case which gives him son to believe that Mrs. King met ith foul play, and her death was either a suicide nor accident. Solicitor Clement's statement fol-

ows:
"I have fully determined to reopen inquest over the death of Mrs. aude A. King. When the former instigation was held it was merely a coroner was notined of the death d held the inquest about 9 o'clock is did not give him an opportunity nake a full investigation. He had the members of the automobile rty present, and they were all exnined, but the premises were not wed, neither was there any testiessed had no powder burns on he d. The coroner and jury did their I duty with the evidence before them re been different and conflicting tements and a mass of other maial, and important evidence has to believe that Mrs King met with of play, and her death was neither

ry are anxious to do their duty and a careful bat atigation of all evidence in the case, and I think can have an opportunity to corinion, the evidence warrants it. oner of Cabarrus County to reopen ie case and set the hearing for Monay morning, September 24, 1917, in troduced at the inquest.

"I am much gratified with the action tken by District Attorney Swann, of lew York, and feel satisfied that his verigation will materi. Hy aid me to et a full disclosure of all the facts. e has assured me of his co-operation. nd has placed all the facilities of his ffice at my service."

ECRET SERVICE AGENTS INTERVENE IN CASE

NEW YORK, September 14.—Agents

the Department of Justice took posssion late to-day of the apartment of laston B. Means, companion of Mrs. faude A. King, when she met her eath at Concord, N. C. Secrecy was naintained as to the reason for Fedral intervention in the case, and as o the nature of auditional papers The Secret Service agents announced,

owever, that they had found a comlete telephone listening device, and a evolver with a supply of cartridges. hese articles were t. .en to the Fedral Building. It was intimated that he documents found had been careully hidden in the apartment. One nofficial explanation offered for the appearance of government agents in he case was the fact that the ramifiations of the mystery have extended nto several States.

Another figure who reappeared toight in District Attorney Swann's inestigation was Henry Deitsch, fathern-law of Afton Means, a brother of laston, who went from the Means partment to the Criminal Court Buildng at the request of one of Mr. iwann's assistants. He was accom-

anied by two detectives. Earlier in the day Mr. Swann anjounced that facts in his possession ended to show a motive for foul play

in the case of Mrs. King and preparations for a crime.

PREPARING FOR PROOF

OF FOUL PLAY IN SOUTH "What we know justifies us in preparing for the proof of foul play in North Carolina." Mr. Swann said. "We are led to believe that preparation for a crime was made here, and several facts which we have discovered, taken

together, indicate a motive." This announcement was made after the origin: I of the alleged second will of James C. King, under which his widow would receive \$4,000,000, was delivered to Mr. Swann by Carl L. Schurz. Gaston Means claims to have found this will among Mrs. King's ossession eleven years after her hushand's death. Until to-dar it was be-

fire, but was damaged and driven of. vault in C. fcago. Schurz was a third narty to a contract under which Means range. The ship opered fire, hitting was to receive \$350,000 from Mrs. King the submarine twice and causing it to (Continued on Second Page.) disappear vertically."

O REOPEN INDUEST British Navy "Bags" Eight Enemy U-Boats in Recent Encounters

EPTEMBER 24 IS DATE SET Sea Battle Pictures Cover Practically Whole Ground of Antisubmarine Activity

> LONDON, September 14.—Stories of navy against German submarines were given to the public to-night in a series of brief descriptions of eight encounters, in which eight, and possibly nine U-boats were accounted for. These eight sea battle pictures were selected so as to cover practically the whole ground of antisubmarine activities.

> In one case there was a battle beween an auxiliary cruiser and a submarine; in another an engagement between a seaplane and a submarine then a battle between two submarines in which the British submarine captain proved himself the better mun, and finally two tales of successes of armed merchantmen against the enemy.

"First. From one of our auxiliary naval forces a torpedo was seen approaching on the starboard beam. It jumped out of the water when a hundred yards off and struck the engineroom near the water line, making a large rent and flooding several compartments.

"Soon after a periscope was observed just before the port beam. It turned toward the ship, but quickly disaptter of form. I understand that peared. Again it appeared, and was tollowed this time by the conning tower. Fire was opened, and the first shot hit the base of the conning tower and removed the two periscopes Many other hits were obtained, and the submarine quickly assumed a list to port, and several men came out of

TRIES TO ESCAPE

AFTER SURRENDERING "The U-boats wallowed along for a space with the stern almost submerged and oil squirting from its side and the crew came on deck and waved their hands. At this sign of surrender, 'Cease fire!' was ordered, whereupon the enemy started to make off at a fair speed, hoping to disapepar in the explosion took place forward, and, talling over on his side, the enemy

her course, and five minutes later the surroundings on the days they are reagain reopened before them, so that enemy stopped and then proceeded toward her. Suddenly he submerged, and seconds and then disappeared. Over the place where the periscope was dropped. The explosion which tolcourthouse in Concord. This will lowed shook the ship. The water beflotsam came to the surface.

"Third. One of our submarines saw an enemy submarine two or three miles

"Our boat dived to attack, but the enemy altered his course and was lost to view. His apparent objective being conjectured, our course was altered, in the hope of cutting him off. and, eventually, he again was detected on the port bow, steering as surmised. Our course was altered as necessary, and when a favorable position was obtained a torpedo was fired. A splash was observed close to his stern, and a few seconds later the enemy was seen with his stern out of water, smoke hanging around it and the conning tower half-submerged. A minute or two later he disappeared.

"Fourth. A seaplane proceeded to attack an enemy submarine which she observed maneuvering into position to few participate in the athletics and the ship. Before the seaplane arrived over the submarine the latter submerged, but three bombs were dropped on the work in charge will meet with the position where he disappeared. Five minutes later a large upheaval was noticed where the bomb was dropped, on Training Camp Activities, Y. W There was no further sign of the sub-

a considerable amount of foam travel- buildings erected at the camp from ing parallel with her course a short distance away. She crossed the wake and dropped an explosive charge over it. Almost immediately a second getting up entertainments in their comcharge was dropped, and after it had exploded another explosion took place. Oil and bubbles came to the surface,

and on this; spot a third charge was exploded. OIL STILL RISING

the scene and discharged charges. Oil. which was still rising after an interval of twelve hours, was heavy brown in color and had a smell like petrol.

AFTER TWELVE HOURS

"Sixth. One of our naval forces hearing gunfire, steered for the position, and soon sighted an enemy submarine on her bow. Fire was opened and a hit obtained. A large explosion resulted, but its effects quickly disappeared to reveal no sign of the enemy The whole hull an conning tower were distinctly visible before.

"Seventh. Two submatines attacked a defensively armed nerthant vessel. The first submarine fired a corpedo at close range, which misses, and the ship sank her by gunfire. The second submarine then attacked the ship by gun-

"Eighth. A defensively armed merchant vessel encountered a submarine which endeavored to attack at close those in charge of the recreational

Troop Train Fired On: Four Soldiers Wounded

[By Associated Press.] STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, September 14.-A troop train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was fired upon tonight near Mingo Junction, Ohio, according to reports received here. Four soldiers are said to have been wounded, one seriously. The wounded men remained on the train, which is proceeding to littaburgh.

Information as to the identity of the troops or the destination of the train was withheld by railroad officials, because of military regula-

It was sold the train was fired on while moving at a rapid rate through Mingo Junction, but that was reached, the wounded men being cared for by the detachment of medical troops aboard. The information that four soldiers were shot was given railroad detectives here by officers in charge of the train. Seven shots were fired, according

WHOLESOME DIVERSIONS FOR MEN AT CAMP LEE

Officers and Several Outside Organizations Making Extensive Plans for Entertaining Soldiers.

ASK PUBLIC TO AID WORK

Welcoming of Uniformed Men Into Homes Will Do Much Toward Nutlifying Objectionable Influences. Visiting Days Feature of Camp.

[From a Staff Correspondent.] CAMP LEE, VA., September 14 .-There will be no lack of entertainment for meif at the camp during their spare moments and when not on duty. according to the plans now under way by the various social organizations and cantonment. Every form of wholesome Richmond and Danville soldiers diversion will be develope I in the camp will increase their social activities in

after a periscope appeared vised for entertaining the men, that door exercise, including football, tennis. baseball, volley-ball, and every other added numerous forms of social entercals, boxing and wrestling, lectures, cinema and similar affairs. Among the theatricals will be some of the most famous talent of grand opera in the country, and theatrical attractions sent to the camp by Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, the producers.

The Commission on Training Camp Activities has had its representative talk with the officers from the units in the camp, an athletic council result ing from the meeting, which has in turn appointed subordinate organizations to work among the enlisted men in the various companies. These have time meetings of the men will be held for the purpose of arousing their inwell-organized basis. Every man will be urged to take part in some part of such diversion; those in charge of tators.

The officer at the camp who has this representatives of the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Commission A. and organizations similarly operating, and the work will be co-ordinated "Fifth. A patrol noticed a wake with All of these bodies will have special which the social entertainment will be directed and waich will have scores of workers who will assist the men in pany barracks, or any that may be held outside of the organization buildings PROPOSE BIG AUDITORIUM

FOR ENTERTAINM INT OF MEN In addition the government is contemplating the erection of a big auditorium in which entertainments will "Two more patrol craft arrived on he given as will the large productions which will be brought here for the troops. It is in this building that the operas and high-cass vaudeville entertainment will be stage!

Reaching out from the camp, those in charge of recreational activities and after to-morrow the recruiting believes that is England's job, as it was will ask the co-operation of the people, churches, clubs and such organizations in the cities and counties to provide for the entertainment of the thousands of soldiers who will visit them. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and on Sunday the men will want a change from the military life of the camp, and will take trips to Petersburg. Richmond, Norfolk and near-by cities. In all of these places the committees hope to find the people willing to entertain the men and gladly receive them at all

social affairs. It is by making the men feel that they are welcome in these towns that work hope to prevent them from seek-

ing injurious forms of pleasure. If (Continued on Second Page.)

FUUR UNITS LEAVE FOR CAMP TO-NIGHT

Rockbridge Artillery Headquarters and Supply Companies Go Together.

SIGNAL CORPS GETS ORDERS

Movement Will Leave Richmond Grays' Battalion as Only Virginia Troops Here.

Before sunrise to-morrow morning four more Richmond military organizaions will be off on the first leg of heir journey toward active service abroad, orders to entrain to-night having been received yesterday by Battery (Rockbridge Artillery), Headquarters Company and Supply Company, First Virginia Regiment, Field Artillery, and by Company A, Signal Corps, National Guard of Virginia. Trains bearing these units are scheduled to leave a half-hour after midnight, their destination being Anniston, Ala., where the troops will join other Virginians now in training at Camp McClellan. It was at first thought that these organizations would not move to-morrow night, or possibly Monday rorning, but definite instructions to leave to-night make it certain tha dotting paren's, fond wives and swee;

hid their soldiers good-by. Orders were issued last night directing all the artillery units to form at 11:30 o'clock to-night in front of the Howitzers' Armory, North Eighth

hearts have but a few brief hours to

The artillerymen will proceed to Anniston under command of Colonel Thomas M. Wortham, and they are ex pected to arrive at Camp McClellan during the forenoon Monday.

CARRY RATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS AFTER ARRIVAL Battery E, First Regiment, at Dan-

flie, will entra n at the same hour at Danville. The train carrying the Richmond troops will consist of five tourist cars, one baggage car and two box The sordiers must be aboard the train and ready for departure at 12:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

These troops will carry seven days rations in addition to the necessary travel rations. This will be done it order that they may avoid applying to for subsistence upon their arrivat

The Easter | Department, at Goverthat the full quota of heavy tentage be carried so that it is expected that stead of in barracks at was originally supposed.

Field Artillery, is still at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., under command of Lieu this city. This unit is expected to join that Sweden will be extremely careful its regiment in about two months. When mobilize, this regiment will be composed of forty-ave officers and 1.100 olon il wortham, who will receive orders from Brigadier-General Barber, commanding the Twenty-ninth

Division. United States Army. The signal corps will also depart at 12:3) o'clock to-night. It will be joined at Danville by Battery E. The body will be formed at the Grays' Armory, Seventh and Marshall Streets, in ample time to be aboard the train and ready to depart on scheduled time. Detailed instructions covering this will be issued to-day.

The signal corps is composed of seventy-five men, under command of Captain Edwin P. Conquest and First Lieutenants Deane Haw and Colvin E

With the departure of these four commands, the Richmond Grays, First Battalion, First Virginia Regiment, will be the only active local military organization not in a training camp. The Grays have been encamped this week near Taylor's Crossing, and are United States absolute dominance over expected to return to the city at 1 every pound of food and munitions that o'clock to-day. Orders to leave for crosses the Atlantic. Anniston are expected to reach Major J. Fulmer Bright it any minute.

Ambulance Company No. 46, now holm from the diplomatic service, and torming in Richmond under the au- the investigations in Stockholm reportspices of the Richmond Chapter, Amer- ed to have been already started by the Red Cross, is awaiting orders Swedish government. It was pointed from the War Department to move to out that the Swedish implication in Camp Lee. When word to go forward the German conspiracies has not been is received, probably forty-eight hours made a diplomatic incident in any rewill be allowed to gather the men from spect. the various States where many are spending the time at their homes be- here, was not even shown last night's fore entering military service.

WAITING FOR ORDERS TO GO TO CAMP LEE

The delay in being sent to Camp Lee would be agreeable to the United is believed to be due to the fact that States, if carried out. This is taken to the company's quarters are not quite mean that the State Department will completed, and several days may clapse consider its objects attained if the before definite instructions come.

Lieutenant C. H. Lewis, commanding service is purged of pro-German perthe ambulance company, is satisfied sons and sentiments. over the delay, because the additional time permits the addition of more taken to task for her part in the Gernames to the company's roster. On man intrigues, the State Department station for this organization will be English cables that were abused. at Grace Hospital. 10. West Grace street, instead of at . North Boule- that the sole object in making public

Following is a list of men who have sages was "to reveal the duplicity of recently enlisted in the ambulance Germany." company: John Bowman Platt, War- EXPECT CHANGE IN SENTIMENT ren, Ohioi George Pierce Compton, Blackstone; Robert Beverly Hardaway, Blackstone; Lew Winn Streuger, 1213 hoped to effect a chauge of sentiment North Avenue, Barton Heights; John in certain quarters." David Law, Danville; R. L. Flagg, Jr., It is the purpose of the United States Blacksburg; George Dewey Smith. Col- to see that Swedish external affairs lands. Va.; Lawrence Stuart Thomas, are conducted in a manner not to clash Hopewell; Victor .. Debanque, New and the allies. York; David Jefferson Gregory, 815 With the revelation of the manner in

KORNILOFF FACES DEATH AS REBEL

Italian Forces Win Great Victory on Crest of Monte San Gabriele

The creat of Monte San Gabriele, ommanding the plain of Gorizia to the south and southeast and the captured by the Italians after three weeks of the most bitter fighting, the Italian embassy at Washington

This news of the victory, probarms thus far in the war, precedes the latest report from Rome. Fri-War Office says that on Thursday the fighting on the entire Austro-

Monte Santo, directly north, by General Cadorna's troops on August 25. Several times the Italians had reached the summit of the great mountain, so important to their well as on the Carso, only to be beaten bock again. On the slopes

IS REVEALED TO WORLD

Making Public Luxburg and

Von Eckhardt Messages.

CAUSES CHANGE IN SENTIMENT

That Swedish External Affairs Are

Conducted in Manner Not to Clash

With Interests of U. S. and Allies.

WASHINGTON, September 14 .- Dis-

closure of the Luxburg and Von Eck-

State Department with the express

view of depriving Germany of sources

or supply by which to maintain her

armies in the field. This was made

plain at the State Department to-day

And it was the opinion that the object

already is in a fair way of fulfillment

Sweden has been forced to show her

hand, but as a high official expressed

Through the revelation of the con-

schemes it is now confidently assumed

avenue into Germany will be effectualy

and the allies. German prestige in

that republic is gone. South American

supplies no longer will filter into Teu-

tonic channels through the neutrals

Mexico, the developments of to-day in-

the other countries. She is now trying

hard to obtain large loans in this coun-

try. Whatever the final outcome of

this, the liberation of great oil sup-

plies for the allies undoubtedly will

posed in Mexico City, will bring about

assure the effectiveness of the anti

The State Department refused com

ment to-day on the dismissal of Cron-

Baron Akerhielm. Swedish charge

letters. It was admitted at the State

Department that the steps already

If Sweden is to be diplomatically

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the Luxburg and Von Eckhart mes-

"By that," a high official stated, "we

IN CERTAIN QUARTERS

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TO ASSURE EFFECTIVENESS

that situation.

diplomatic quarrel with Sweden."

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DUPLICITY OF GERMANY

of the rugged rock in the last few weeks has occurred some of the was occupied by the Italians, the embussy reports, after the fortified garo basin, the main bulk of San inbriele, had been taken. The Auspositions on the mountain. In the forest of Tarnovo, east of Monte San Gabriele, the Italians captured positions from the Austrians after suffering heavy losses.

Except along the Canemates Plateau on the Aisne front, there other fighting fronts. A German attack against the French positions ports, was repulsed with heavy Berlin says German (reops penetrated to the second French line and inflicted severe caspalties The British artillery fire in Finnders, Berlin reports, has increased to

MAKING RAPID PROGRESS IN TAX BILL CONFERENCE

Sole Object of State Department in Agreement Reached Upon About One-Half of Levies in First Day's Work.

TO FINISH EARLY NEXT WEEK

Profits and Postage Sections-Lit- threat. tle Probability of Further Changes in Sections Passed Over.

WASHINGTON, September 14 .greement upon about one-hall of revenue levies in the \$2,416,000,000 war tax bill was reached to-day by the Senate and House conferees in their first day's work. Such rapid! Alexleff, former and plesent chief of progress was made that the principal staff. disputes were narrowed to the war profits and postage sections, foreshadowing a complete agreement early next week.

While conclusions of the conferees are officially said to be tentative, there is little probability of further changes in the sections passed over. The committee's sessions are secret, at the request of Representative Kitchin, but it is reliably stated that the results of the first meeting included:

Adoption of the income tax, normal KERENSKY IS TRYING narrowed down, if it has not already and surtax rates virtually as revised by the Senate and designed to raise \$842 .-

Elimination of the House provision levying a one-third increase on 1916 taxes, a retroactive assessment from which \$138,000,000 in revenue was to be raised.

Partial approval of the tobacco sec tion, as revised downward by the Sen ate, to raise \$55,600,000 as against \$68,-200,000 proposed by the House. Adoption of the intoxicating bever

age section, virtually, as revised upward by the Senate, to raise \$207.000. 060 as compared with \$151,300,000 proposed by the House.

Approval of practically all Senate changes in the section taxing public OF ANTIGERMAN SENTIMENT utilities, including the 3 per cent levy l'lans are in development to-night to on freight transportation; the assess ment on passenger transportation re-German getiment already set to work. duced from \$75,000,000 to \$37,500,000; A meeting of the exports administrathe taxes on Pullman accommodations tive board is devising a method where pipe-line transportation and telegraph by the control of the bunker coal supand telephone messages costing over 15 cents

The House conferees also agreed to the elimination of their provisions for levying \$50,000,000 on electric light, gas and local telephone service, and \$5,000,ou on issuance of insurance policies. The war profits section was passed

over- to-day, and probably will be the last settled. Some members predict an increase in its total revenue provisions of at least \$100,000,000.

When the conferees recessed to-night they had reached the manufacturing tax section of the bill and planned to begin with the automobile clause todisclosure with regard to the Mexican morrow.

REPL) SENT TO POPE

Central Powers Regard His Proposals as Suitable Basis for Peace Negotiations.

Swedish Foreign Office and diplomatic [By Associated Press.] AMSTERDAM, September 14.-The reply of the central powers to the peace note of rope Benedict, says a Vienna disparch to the Tijd, begins by declaring that they regard the papal proposats as a suitable basis for peace

negotiations.

Regarding the exchange of occupied territories, arbitration, disarmament and similar proposals, declarations are made, the dispatch adds, which testify to the idealism of the central powers and their sincere desire for a peace which will insure happiness to all nations.

Conciliatory declarations are also made respecting the settlement of the Balkan question, Poland and the res- evening newspapers assert that totation of Belgium, but emphasis is mier Kerensky is in a very diffic Wytheville; Augustine Curtis Moore, with the interests of the United States sence of a desire for peace by a joint and benevolent decision of the

STILL IS TRYING TO MAKE TERMS WITH KERENSKY

Refuses to Surrender Unconditionally, as Demanded by Premier.

ALEXIEFF NOW ON WAY TO HIS HEADQUARTERS

Chief of Staff Will Try to Persuade Rebel Leader to Yield to Authorities.

KRYMOFF COMMITS SUICIDE

Kills Himself as Alternative for Being Put to Death as Traitor.

PETROGRAD, September 14 .- L. G. and rebel commander for two days, is still dickering with death. His army greater part dishanded, and most of its officers are under arrest. His commander in the field, General Krymoff, killed himself as an alternative for being shot as a traitor. He had pleaded with Kerensky. The Premier. unmoved, announced that the days of bluff and bargain are over. "Blood and Principal Disputes Narrowed to War |ron" will henceforth be more than-a

Described by his army, facing the death penalty, which he himself was the first to advocate at the Moscow conference, Korniloff is trying to treat for pardon. He refuses to surrender unconditionally, which Kerensky has announced he must. On the way to chief headquarters to persuade the rebel general to surreader is General

Upon the outcome of the conference between these two men hinges more than the fath of Kornlion, Alexien, the rebel chief's supporter in the first phase of the counter-revolt, is now Kerensky's military right hand. But he is also one of the main pillars of the "moderate" movement of the Constitutional Democrats. The latter are again at loggerheads with the Socialists. The Socialists, however, are the mainspring of Kerensky's power.

TO REORGANIZE GOVERNMENT

one have resigned from the Cabinet. Kerensky is strenuously endeavoring ization of the government. Without representation of both the Constitutional Democrats and the Socialists, It is, however, frankly conceded to be impossible.

A bitter controversy revolves around the punishment that is to be meted out to Kornlloff. Kerensky insists on death. But if he is shot a new storm is expected to rise, for millions believe him a patriot who turned rebel only as a last resort to save his coun try. The anomalous situation in which the Kerensky regime finds itself Is that if Korniloff is wrong, the government, to be consistent, must execute him. If he is allowed to live, "blood and iron" are again proved to be a bluff. If he is exiled, his adherents, who still are legion, it is feared, may make new trouble.

Changes in the Cabine, are so rapid that no tentative state of the new ministry can be foreseen. For the mument the eyes of all Russians are fived upon chief headquarters in the field somewhere behind the southwestern front. Korniloif, relel or convert, dead or alive, holds the key out of the

POWERFUL ALLIANCE IS SHOT TO PIECES

The ones so powerful alliance of the "three K's" - Kerensky, Korniloff, Kaledine is hopelessly shot to pleces. General Kaledine, chief commander of the Cossacks, has been arrested, i was reported to-night. If true, this new action spells new dangers, for the Cossacks idolize him with a fervor different from that which made the "savage division" follow Korniloff. These semiwild tribesmen, it developed to-day, marched on Petrograd chiefly for two reasons: drst, they thought they were to fight the Germans; second, they had been promised that after "capturing" the capital they would be allowed to worship Allah in the mosque, begun years ago in Petrograd. Law and order again prevail here. The atmosphere on the whole is one of confidence, but there is an

undercurrent of anxiety. RESIGNATION OF KERENSKY AMONG POSSIBILITIES

PETROGRAD, September 14.—The Cabinet crisis continued all day. The laid on the condition that the allied position, and that his resignation is nowers must also give serious eyi- not excluded from the possibilities. The situation is complicated by the attitude of the Petrograd council of tions which now separate the nations. deputies, in which, at last night's Lamb Avenue, Barton Heights, and which Sweden was played upon by the The reply, it is said, will be published meeting, the Bolshevikls for the first Street, Street, Germans, it is expected that Sweden as soon as the consent of the papal time gained an overwhelming majority nuncio at Vienna is obtained.

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